The Times The Bispatch

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1907.

Then it is, as with all power—God through the weakest instrumentality,—Browning.

Municipal Housekeeping.

In order to clean our City Hall w employ seven janitors at \$600 a year each and we pay part of the salary of another man, amounting to \$168. In addition we pay \$1,500 a year to clean the rooms on the fourth floor. \$924 a year to clean the rooms of the Police Court; \$1,800 a year to clean the rooms of the Chancery Court, the Circuit Court and the Hustings Court. Total, \$8,652.50. And it can be proven by the Mayor's carpet that the City Hall is not free from dust, and by his doormat that it is not free from

So much for the City Hall. How is It with the streets? We have 116 miles of streets, 22 miles of which are and 14 1-2 miles of alleys. The pay-roll of the Street Cleaning Department as set down in the budget is \$68,324.20. It appears therefore that we pay one-eighth as much to clean the City Hall as we pay to clean the worse than that-far worse. The reg larly in removing ashes and garbagfrom 18,851 houses. That leaves as These men receive about \$25,800 : year, which makes it appear that we City Hall as we spend to clean the

There is something radically wrang in both directions. The cost of janitor service in the

City Hall is absurdly and outrageously high. We challenge comparison with any other large building in the city. But who ever thinks of making tion and private operation?

On the other hand, our street cleaning force is absurdly and outrageously small. How can 43 men keep 116 miles of streets clean? Come to book, gentlemen of the Council. A government that is so neat in its habits as to expend \$8,652,59 a year to keep its municipal building tidy ought certainly to be able and willing to spend something more than \$25,800 a year to keep the streets free from trash and pulverized filth.

The Men's Movement.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, will speak at a meeting for the liberal subscriptions that are be ing made for new buildings. It is growth of men's Bible classes. In n In no other generation had Richmon a political view as well as from Glenn are leading in this work. We welcome him to Richmond and prom-Ise him a large and appreciative and

The Coldest April.

This has been a pretty chilly April, but according to Mr. R. J. Redding, an as compared with April, 1849. Tha uary, February and March the weather ruption to farm work. Corn and cotton were planted, and by the middle of the cotton had been chopped out Wheat was in full head and fores

But on April 15th and 16th the whol of Middle Georgia was covered with frozen. As a result of the cold snap corn and cotton were pretty well all killed. The wheat crop was practically destroyed. Thousands of large formary or nominating convention held in Chicago Journal, frozen. As a result of the cold snar

est frees were destroyed, and all nature put on again the garb of winter with the added drapery of mourningthe shriveled, withering foliage.

That was a gloomy season for the farmers, but they were not disheartened. "Corn and cotton were plowed up." planted. The seasons thenceforward were simply ideal. Rain fell whencess. Killing frost held off until December. In fact, I saw fresh cotton blooms on Christmas Day. The result was full crops of corn, cotton, peas, potatoes, etc. The barns and ginhouses were filled as they had not been in several years."

Dame Nature is sometimes coquet tish and freaky, but she averages well. Her "compensations" can nearly always be safely counted upon in this in one season, she will smile the more sweetly in another. If she withholds her hand at one time, at another she scatters abroad with the generosity of a Lady Bountiful. More complaints are made against her than against the government; but she is more sin ned against than sinning.

Oracles Disagreed.

At the recent Bryan-Jefferson ban quet in Brooklyn, ex-Governor Tyler of Virginia, electrified his audience by declaring that "the people of the Soutl are practically united for Bryan, and that the mention of his name is as potent in flashing a magic spell of enthusiasm as it was in 1896."

Representative James, of Kentucky, declared that "from the blooming flowers of Florida to the waving blue grass of Kentucky, the Democracy of all Dixle proclaim that it wants Bryan to lend in the next great fight."

The Atlanta Constitution out-Bryan's them both and proclaims that "Bryan is already the Democratic nominee in

The year 1908 has not yet come, but Bryan is already the Democratic nomince-not in 1907, but in 1908. It is the most acute and intense prophecy we have ever heard. It is prophecy and fulfilment in one. It is absolutely unique

Call off the convention, and save trouble and expense.

And yet Colonel John Temple Graves the other political oracle in Georgia, sounds a discordant note. Colonel Graves believes that Roosevelt is the man to lead the Democratic forces in 1968, recently proposing that Mr. Bryan put him in nomination. Colonel Graves now assures us that his speech was set to the broad, high, unselfish sentiment of the people, and this class it has so gloriously and effectively reached that no pitiful effort at depreciation can destroy the fact.

"From the number of strong men of the Democratic party who have come to the Georgian office to offer their indorsement and congratulations," says he, "through the thousand handshakes of men representative in all classes of life, high and low, met in the streets; through the constant ringing of the telephone bell in the office and in the home of the speaker, and in the letters and telegrams, we assure our friends that the suggestion stands for the majority sentiment of the honest, earnest business men and unselfish citizens of Georgia."

When the oracles are so hopelessly disagreed, what is the poor layman to believe? Where does the South stand, anyway? Has she no certain spokes-

Brewing Trouble.

The Florida Senate, by a vote of 25 as the bronze portrait of Washington at to 5, has adopted a joint resolution to declare the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Federal Constitution void and to disfranchise the negro in Florida. The resolution was introduced by Senator John S. Beard, of Pensacola, who spoke at length upon the subject. Senator Beard declared he believed that the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the believed that the Supreme Court of the believed that the Supreme Court of the believed that the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the believed that the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the believed that the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court The Florida Senate, by a vote of 25 United States would uphold the action of this State in disfranchising the

The correspondent who makes this report adds that the House is overwhelmingly for the resolution, and the question of the legality of the amendments in question will thus go before the United States Supreme Court.

Several months ago, when it wa given out that such a resolution would be offered at the next meeting of the Florida Legislature, we expressed the could see no good, and much possible have seen no argument to change that

shown every disposition to dodge the issue and let the Southern States regulate the suffrage to suit their own conditions. What is to be gained by forcing the issue?

A Word of Caution.

We referred yesterday to the pure elections law in Virginia. The exact language of its two leading provisions

is as follows:

"I. No candidate for Congress, for either house of the General As-sembly of Virginia, or any State, coun-ty, district or municipal office, shall that no expenditure made by any idate or his adherents and friend the purpose of printing or adve

That no person shall expend, pay

this Commonwealth. Any person or candidate violating any of the pro-visions of this or the preceding sec-tion of this act shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or confined in Jall not less than one nor more than twelve frionths."

Let all candidates for office and their friends read and take heed. The law means precisely what it says, and it is a fair expression of the best sentiment in Virginia. It means that not a cent must be expended to influence a voter or in the interest of any man's candidacy. Those who violate the letter or the spirit of the law will do so at their peril. The law must be

Ambassador Bryce says that Chicago is destined to be the most beautifucity in America. The statistics seem to show that the Ambassador has been so unfortunate as never to visit Rich

We should like to inquire of the Houston Post the present price of first-grade Texas strawberries. At last reports they were selling at ten cents a quart, a pair of gold sieeve-links

Mr. W. T. Stead is evidently at war with some one, but it is not clear just whom. However, if he is really itching for a fight, why not turn him over right away to Captain Richmond P. Hobson?

A man out in Dallas, Tex., has a nose five inches long. So far as intruding into other people's business goes, however, it can hardly be any longer, practically, than Mr. W. T. Senator Perkins strongly insinuates that the President talks too much Judge Parker, for his part, would be

he talked more-and more apologetically. Many Northern newspapers are now busily engaged in "most beautiful wo-man" contests. It is in Northern cities alone that there is only one most

The Peace Congress has met and adjourned. And still no one has come forward with a proposal for the forth-with scuttling of the U.S. battle-

beautiful woman,

A scientist declares that before a great many years water will have become so scarce that it will retail at afteen cents a glass. Mr. Harriman's luck holds.

Chicago is making strenuous efforts to corner the world's supply of pea-nuts. Chicago needs them in her poll-

The Washington Post refers to Banker Schiff as "a well-known ob-server." It is understood that the gen-tleman preserves some, too.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

W E hope the call of President Eliot at the White House does not afford good reason to believe that the molly-coldies have organized and offered their ser-vices to the conspiracy.—New York Press.

After a while some presidential candidate may discover the tariff and wake up to find timself nominated,—Milwaukee News,

One enthusiastic gentleman thinks Mr. Roosevelt should remain in the presidential chair "until he can complete the Panama Cana!" This reads very much like a life sentence.—Boston Globe.

The manager of the Washington base-rall club hopes to keep his team from fin-shing lower than seventh this season. This is the sort of optimism that carries us on-ard to greater, nobler things,—Chicago tecord-Herald.

. . . While white-winged peace was brooding over Carnegie Hall, an Italian was shooting two policeinen, razors were flying in the Subway air, and in Georgia Thomas Watson, former Populist candidate for the presidency, was smashing his valise over the head of a Pullman porter. To secure universal disarmament will be a herculean task, New York World.

Perhaps the Federal Sub-Treasury, as well as the bronze portrait of Washington at prayer, ought to be removed from Wall Street.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

advocacy of the nomination of Rossevelt the National Democratic Convention, Jim y weat half the way that John Temple thed, and never added insult to injury suggesting that Democracy's peerless one uid officiate at the altar of the sacrifice, n Temple made the whole trip, and upon head alone must be the punishment. raburg Index-Appeal.

Amberst Moves.

The Press vs. Kennedy.

The press of the State is almost unanimous a the opinion that the majority of the State thrary Board made a serious error in re-using to accept the resignation of Librarian

MERELY JOKING.

Knew It Long Ago.

"The cards say that your destinies are controlled by a large blonde lady."
"Humph! that's no news. It's our redheaded cook."—Baltimore American.

How About the City?

"Whatever happens," said the patriotic citizen, "there is no doubt that the country is safe."
"Yes," said the cynical grumbler; "the country is safe enough. But with these railway trains and automobiles, how about the inhabitants?"—Washington Star.

Angry Female (at the theatre): "Sir, what do you think you are—a bird?" Embarrassed Gent: "1-er-beg pardon." A. F.: "You're on my hat!"—Cleveland

Sizing Him Up.

"Sir, you have a calculating look abou you."
"Well?"
"Can't I sell you an adding machine?"Washington Herald,

These Labor-Saving Times. "Mother, wouldn't it be just the same if Billy an' me said our prayers into the phono-graph an' turned it on every night?"—

Judge,

Canis Lingua Diplomatiae.

Mr. Roosevelt announces that he has withdrawn the exequator of the Swedish consul at St. Louis, because he is persona non grafa to the government.]

S ROOSEVELT said: "Withelmus, Ind,
This runs contra my natur'Nole to take such talk as id,
Non even from my pater:
Mitte epistolam to-dayWithdraw his exequatur."

Wilhelmus Loeb his caput ducked-For nullus est politer.
And tune with bows duo or tres.
Sat ante his typewriter,
And cum much cogliatio.
He scripsit thus acriter:

Dear Sir -- Your impudentia Is maxima et grievous:

R. est sore wrothissimus—
More talk equid only peeve us: Wherefore, jubet me dicere Est up ad te to leave us,

"From hoc die, Ex-Consul es! Hace letter est the starter: We've told the Swedes' legatio You're non persona grata, t, too, hesterno die we Withdrew your exequatur."

Was puzzled by it—very: The diplomatic tongue to him Was new and quite a query-

Two years, I wis, he conned it with His Latin Dictionary. H. S. H. People Seen

Hon, John Wesley Gaines, of Nashville, Representative in Congress from the Sixth Tennessee District, is at the Jefferson, having come down from Washington to see Richmond and to enjoy a day's recreation. His son, who is attending one of the law schools in Washington, will join him this morning and they will drive over the city, taking in the principal points of interest.

in Public Places

taking in the principal points of interest,

Mr. Gaines, who is one of the strong Democratic leaders of the South, served about eight years with Governor Swanson, and contemplates calling upon His Excellency and Mrs. Swanson at the mansion to-day.

"I ran over only for a little rest," he said, when seen in the lobby of the hotel last night, "and I shall probably return with my son to-morrow night,"

hotel last night, "and I shall probably return with my son to-morrow night."

"Things are very quiet in Washington," he continued, "nor do I hear of anything of special interest in Tennessee since the adjournment of the Legislature."

"How about your new Governor, is he popular?"

"Yes, Governor Patterson is a young man of fine ability, and is giving us a good administration.

"He is an old-fashioned, honest, eighteen-karat Democrat, on the order of your Governor Swanson, and he seems pretty well able to meet all emergencies that may arise in his administration."

Congressman Gaines said he would

ministration."

Congressman Gaines said he would very probably attend the opening of the Jamestown Exposition next Friday. He is a most affable gentleman, and is exceedingly democratic in his

Hon, Thomas A. Overby, of Black-

stone, is at Ford's,

Mr. H. B. Goodridge, of Norfolk, chairman of the Boulevard Commission, which has charge of building the boulevard from Norfolk to the Jamestown Exposition Grounds, spent yesterday in the city, and held a long conference with State Highway Commissioner P. St. Julien Wilson.

It is understood that the road, which will be one of the finest ever built in this section of the country, will be about ready for the opening of the exposition. It is being constructed jointly by the State, the United States government and Norfolk county, and is under the supervision of an engineer from the United States Department of Agriculture, Another boulevard of a similar character, eight miles in length, is being constructed from Williamsburg to Jamestown Island, Both are now nearing completion, and will be used by a great many pleasure-seekers and sightseers in connection with the exposition.

training as a street railwar man with local lines. He started when quite a boy with the old Union Passenger Railway Company, which owned the Clay Street line, and was later cashier for the Richmond Traction Company, and shortly after the consolidation located in Norfolk.

Mr. Watson will have special charge of handling the crowds to and from the Jamestown Exposition, and though he thinks the business will be enormous, he says his company is going to prove equal to the task.

Mr. R. B. Tuggle and wife, of Mr. Tuggle is a traveling represen-tative of the American Cigar Com-pany, and is returning from a most

successful business trip in the North Dr. George W. Richardson, a promi.

nent oyster packer of West Point, is here, having spent the past soveral days in Norfolk on business. Dr. Richardson was recently initiated Dr. Richardson was recently initiated into the Order of Lemons, and has been designated by McCoy Lodge, of this city, as official organizer for the town of West Point, He is enthusiastic over the outlook in his home town, and declares that he will be ready in a little while for the establishment of a lodge there. Hon, Thomas H. Edwards, of West Point, is already a member, and when a sufficient number of names have been secured to warrant a good-sized lodge, Hon, S. L. Kelley, a charter member of McCoy, will go down to assist Dr. Richardson and Mr. Edwards in the work of installation.

of installation. Captain Thomas D. Ranson, of Staun Captain Thomas D. Ranson, of Staunton, assistant general counsel for the Virginian Railway Company, which recently succeeded the Tidewater Railway Company, is in the city. Captain Ranson is on his way home from the Bermuda Islands, where he has been spending several weeks resting from the arduous labors entailed upon him in the work of building the Tidewater.

upon him in the work of building the Tidowater.

He was first vice-president of the road when it was first chartered, and as such had much to do with the intricate work of getting the building properly started.

Since the reorganization there have been many changes in the officers, and the Staunton lawyer is now assistant general counsel.

Captain Ranson appears in much better health and spirits since his return.

Some of the Virginians registered at Tauphly's are Julian S. Gravely, Lex-ington: John C. Sayors, Stuart: Wil-liam Schuck, Ruck Castle; W. T. Wilson, Danville,

Rhymes for Tay. SOCIAL and PERSONAL

YESTERDAY.

Musicale in Woman's Club at 8:30 P. M., for Kindergarten Alumnac Association,
Northside Orchestra in Leigh Street saptist Church at 8:15 P. M. TO-DAY.

Deep Run Hunt meet and reception. Saturday tea at Hermitage Golf

Entertainment for children of Vir-ginia Passenger and Power Company Young Men's Christian Association.

Enjoyable Concert.

A large audience assembled in the Woman's Club hast evening, when an enjoyable concert was given for the benefit of the Kindergarten Alumnae Association. Mrg. John Murphy, one of Richmond's

airs. John Murphy, one of Richmond's most popular soloists, sang several selections, her duet with Mr. Douglas Gordon being one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program.

Mrs. Frank Duke, who has appeared iff several delightful violin recitals here during the past winter, and who by her remarkably brilliant playing has given much necessire.

here during the past winter, and who by her remarkably brilliant playing has given much pleasure to Richmond audiences, was at her best last evening and was heartly applauded.

Miss Grace Greenwood was, as always, graceful and charming, her full contralto being heard to advantage in a number of songs.

Mr. Frank Cosby was accompanist and gave a finish and polish to each number by his sympathetic playing.

Patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. Cary Mrs. W. W. Archer, Mrs. E. C. Minor, Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Miss Claire Guillaume, Mrs. Egbert Leigh, Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, Mrs. W. R. Cox. Miss Alice Parker, Mrs. B. B. Valentine and Mrs. Richard Meade.

Proceeds will be used to found a scholarship in the Richmond Training

scholarship in the Richmond Training School for Kindergartners,

Annual Reception.

The fifth annual reception given to the gentlemen by the Woman's Study Club of Highland Springs on Wednes-Club of Highland Springs on Wednes-day night, in Library Hall, was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. About one hundred guests were present. The hall was prettily decor-ated, the color-scheme being the club colors—purple and white. Palms, potted ferng and spring flowers were in evi-dence everywhere.

ferng and spring flowers were in evidence everywhere.

The receiving party, handsomely gowned in white, stood in front of a mass of palms. Those on the committee were Mrs. Marion T. Read, Miss Izora De Wolf, Mrs. Maria Vinal, Mrs. Fannie Boyce Hubbard, Mrs. Annie Weeks and Mrs. Kate G. Read.

The address of walesme was delivered.

The address of welcome was delivered by the president, Mrs. Marion Read, the

by the president, Mrs. Marion Read, the response being made by Mrs. Marion J. Savage, the founder and first president of the club.

Rev. R. W. Savage then gave a fine talk. "The Sex Paramount," by Miss Izora De Wolk, sparkling with wit and humor, was greatly enjoyed; "The Discovery of Highland Springs," by Mr. Fred Barbour, was brimful of sound logic, interspersed with fun; Rev. John L. Robinson delivered a short address

logic, interspersed with fun; Rev, John L. Robinson delivered a short address highly commending the club on its growth and work, and dwelling especialty on the keynote of the club—"Harmony." Music by the West End Angels closed the program.

A banquet followed, served by the refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Waterman M. Citerley, the chairman, who spared no pains in making this feature a success. The chairman of the committee on decorations was Mrs. Frank P. Read, and Mrs. Annie Weeks was chairman of the entertainment committee. The ladies in charge were all highly complimented on their work.

Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Richmond Education Association, which will be held in the hall of the House of Delegates on Tuesday at 8:30 P. M., will be of unusual interest, as some matters of vital importance to the work in city schools will be brought forward at that time. The election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held.

expected that all the friends of im-provement in educational work will be

Personal Mention.

Jeffrey Montague has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. T. Rudd, of Belona, Pow hatan county, is in the city, to be with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Porter, who is ill at Retreat for the Sick.

Miss Lula Mills, of Gilman, Va., wil risit relatives in Richmond during the

Miss Elizabeth Conway is the guest of Mrs. Leslie Young, No. 115 North Lombardy Street. Mr. J. S. Perry has returned to Roan

oke, after spending three weeks in this city for the purpose of under-going medical treatment.

Mr. R. W. Watkins spent severa days in South Boston last week. Among those who attended the Walker-Snyder marriage in Norfolk Wednesday were Mrs. R. Jacobs, Mrs. M. Ryan and Mrs. T. E. Jernson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius G. Chewning Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius G. Caewning, of Roanoke, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Bettle Morrison, to Mr. Frank Howard Camp-bell, of Lewisburg, W. Va. The mar-riage is announced to take place Tuesday, April 30th, in Calvary Baptist Church; Roanoke.

Miss Annie Belle Barksdale has re turned from a visit to friends in Pe tersburg. . . .

Mr. R. Tate Irvine, of Big Stone Gap Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cardoza have re

Dr. Hunter McGuire

The late Dr. Hunter McGuire told me that the Otterburn Lithia Water ranked next to the Buralo. I have been using it for years with the great-est satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its class on the market.— Eugene C. Massie, For sale by THAW & GRANT, 'Phone 254. 1801 E. Main. Five gallons for \$1.00.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphatic acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphurlo sold) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric sold), unhealthful substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

No. 1148.

The Patriot.

(An old story.)

By ROBERT BROWNING.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

It was roses, roses, all the way,
With myrtle mixed in my path like mad:
The house-roofs seemed to heave and sway,
The church-spires flamed, such flags they had,
A year ago on this very day. The air broke into a mist with bells,

The old walls rocked with the crowd and cries.

Had I said, "Good folk, mere noise repels—

But give me your sun from yonder skies!"

They had answered, "And afterward, what else?"

Alack! it was I who leaped at the sun To give it my loving friends to keep; Naught man could do, have I left undone: And you see my harvest, what I reap This very day, now a year is run.

There's nobody on the house-tops now Just a palsled few at the windows set; For the best of the sight is, all allow, At the Shambles' Gate-or, better yet, By the very scaffold's foot, I trow.

I go in the rain, and, more than needs

A rope cuts both my wrists behind;
And I think, by the feel, my forehead bleeds,
For they fling, whoever has a mind,
Stones at me for my year's misdeeds, Thus I entered, and thus I go!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1900. One is published each day,

In triumphs, people have dropped down dead.
"Paid by the world, what dost thou owe
Me?"—God might question; now instead, 'Tis God shall repay: I am safer so.

turned to their home, in Atlanta, Ga.

after visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, of Chase City, Va., are at the Richmond.

Mrs. S. M. Bowles left this week to visit friends in Ohio. Rabbi E. N. Calisch has been spend-

ing several days in New York.

Mrs. Robert Vaughan and Miss Elsie Vaughan, of Cumberland county, are visiting friends here.

Miss Minnie Cogbill has returned from a visit to relatives at Midlothian,

Mr Charles Moshy has returned to

his home in Powhatan county, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Sallie Burwell, on West Grace Street.

Miss Lena Porter, of King and Queen county, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Walker, in this city. Miss Maggie Crowder is visiting

friends in Amelia county. Rev. Walter Archbold, of Brooklyn, Y., is spending a few days in the

returned from a visit to relatives

Hallfax county. Mr and Mrs. A. R. Ellerson return all, and Mrs. A. R. Ellerson returned last week from a visit to Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Ellerson, at this time, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas, is Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery will spend the summer Cottage, Bon Air, Va.

Mr. John L. McCue is the guest of relatives at Afton, Va.

Blair, of New York City, will be pleased to note that she is the guest of Miss Maude Miller at Bon Air. Mr. John Philip Sousa, who has b att Jones tead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va., has returned to New York. His daughter, Miss Sousa, is now a guest at the Hot Springs villa of Mrs. Joseph A. Robertson.

Richmond friends of Mrs. Harvie

Miss Elizabeth Timberlake and Miss Lucy Quarles have recently returned from a pleasant trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Alexander Stuart, of Washing-Mr. Alexander Stuart, bi Agenry C. Stuart, who has been at Memorial Hospital, has sufficiently recovered to return home.

Miss Bertha Adamson, who spent the winter at No. 115 East Franklin Street, has returned to her home at Bon Air,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulliken, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulliken, who have been visiting for some time at "Biltmore," near Asheville, N. C., have returned to their home, "Pagebrook," near Milwood, Va.

MAKES IT HOLIDAY. Governor Allows State Officials

to Attend Exposition Opening.
Governor Swanson yesterday issued the following proclamation concerning the opening day of the exposition: Whereas, the Jamestown Exposi-tion, which is designed to celebrate alike the beginning of the Commonwealth of Virginia and of the United States of America, will open on April 26, 1907—it will be at-

on April 25, 1907—It will be at-tended by the President of the United States, Governors of many States and other distinguished guests and visitors.

It seems proper that this event should be flattingly observed; therefore, I. Claude A. Swanson, Governor of Virginia, in order to enable the State officials to attend, do direct that all the State offices be closed on that day, and further request that the people of this State, as far as possible, attend the opening exercises, in order to show their interest in the success and laudable purposes of this exposition.

A Wasted Effort. Absent-Minded Professor—Dear, dear! How careless of me! I forgot to notice whether that solution I swallowed experimentally, yesterday, was poisonous or not,—Puck.

your breath

will be pure and your teeth perfect when you get the good habit of

Carbolic Mouth Wash

Meade & Baker's

the only PLEASANT antiseptio any drug store, 25c., 50c., \$1.00

DULIN & MARTIN CO. Leading Southern Supply House

for China, Porcelain, Glass, Sliverware, Cuttery and House-furnishings of every descrip-

furnishings of every teason, tion.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of supplying the above to hotels, restaurants, cates, boarding houses, summer homes, colleges, etc.

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